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Town paving projects underway

- Council taking advantage of grant dollars to complete needed improvements

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's streets will get a much needed face lift this month as several street paving projects get underway thanks to federal and provincial grants.

Didsbury town administrator Evan Parliament said crews will begin work on the north by-pass road, including connector intersections at 19th, 20th and 23rd Streets soon thanks to the federal infrastructure program.

Parliament said the \$560,000 cost for the paving will be paid one-third by the federal government, one-third by the provincial government and one-third by the town.

Work will also begin shortly on paving for 17th Street. Parliament said a curb will also be installed on the west side of that road.

"Because we have the crews in doing all the paving work right now, we are getting a very good deal," Parliament said. "There is no way we'd ever get it for that price again."

Parliament said the cost for the work on 17th will tally at \$90,000, half of which will be paid by the Alberta government's Alberta Street Improvement Program.

Town costs for the paving

projects will be taken from town reserves and will not impact taxes, Parliament said.

Besides the two major paving projects, some dust control and other minor road improve-

ments will also be undertaken on various roads around town. Also, 24th Street will be paved

this year under a contract with Columbia Rail Contractors. The
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Young entrepreneurs. Josh Townrow, 11, James McEwen, 10, and Brad Wirchenko, 8, know how to fill a need for customers which is why their KoolAid stand did so well last week. Taking advantage of the first bit of warm weather we've had in weeks, the trio sold the refreshing beverage and cookies to parched passersby. The boys were even environmentally conscious, selling the drinks in reusable mugs, which they washed after every use. Janice Harrington photo

Council to push for elected health authorities

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's town council will call on the provincial govern-

ment to legislate for elected regional health authorities when a consultation team travels the province this month to get public input into the issue.

The government, who appointed the members of the new regional bodies which govern health care delivery, is considering several options for the make up of the boards.

Options include direct election, appointment of publicly individuals by the Minister of Health, appointment of individuals nominated by regional selection committees and a combination of election and appointment.

But Didsbury Town Council feels the only appropriate make up for the regional health boards

would be through election.

In a resolution town administration is completing for presentation by Didsbury at the next Alberta Urban Municipalities Association convention, town council states that the boards should be elected because they will be given the power to requisition tax dollars from municipi-

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Town council notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard visited with Didsbury Town council at their last regular meeting to discuss issues of concern and to stay in touch.

Brassard, who is spending his time away from the Legislature over the summer catching up with locals, filled council in on some of the actions he had taken in their support over the year.

One of the areas was over the town's application for infrastructure funding. Didsbury was granted permission to use all of its allotted \$450,000 for a variety of infrastructure programs in town.

At the meeting, council filled Brassard in on their efforts to move the Didsbury RCMP detachment into the vacated quarters of the health unit in the provincial building.

Council also asked Brassard to look into getting a reclassification on their application under the federal/provincial infrastructure program for money previously designated to build a north water feeder

main. Council has put that project on hold until discussion with the Mountain View Regional Water Commission regarding construction of a reservoir in Didsbury are complete.

Didsbury administrator Evan Parliament said the federal government is treating reclassifications as new applications which means funding might not be made available until 1997.

"There are so many projects we can get underway right away so it is a concern for us that we would have to wait," Parliament said.

Brassard said he would look into the matter.

Council will be taking a look into Master Feeds after several residents around the feed mill's location signed a letter complaining about the amount of dust raised by its operations.

Residents in Anderson Court and on 18th and 20th streets signed the letter which requested the town enforce any bylaws in place which deal with pollution from dust.

Didsbury by-law enforcement officer Robert Wigg said residents

have been complaining about the amount of dust around the feed mill since Master Feeds took over its operations a year ago. He feels their loading procedures may be the source of the concern.

Town council asked its administration to look into the problem.

Town council agreed to help start the set up of the main Street Advisory Board by filling three seats.

David Mohr, Didsbury's Main Street Coordinator told council he was having difficulties finding volunteers for the board because of the summer holidays. He requested council agree to create an ad hoc board for the interim until permanent members could be found.

Council agreed to fill three seats on an ad hoc board with the remaining two seats to be filled by one member from the Chamber of Commerce and another from the BRZ board.

At their last meeting town council voted to institute a new policy establishing a fee schedule for information searches completed by town office staff.

Sandra Veenstra, Director of Corporate Services, told council staff was spending time and effort completing tasks like information searches, tax histories and tax certificates for free. She recommended the town charge \$10 each for tax histories and tax certificate and \$25 for historical and information searches.

This new policy does not mean town taxpayers will be forced to pay to get information about their own taxes.

Railway crossing closure

Special to the Review

CP Rail has advised it will be closing down two rail intersections in Didsbury to complete maintenance work.

On August 9, from 7 to 11 am, the rail intersection on 15th Avenue will be closed to allow crews to complete track resurfacing. Also on August 9, crews will close the intersection at 20th Avenue from 11 am to 2 pm also to complete track resurfacing.

Town crews will be installing road closure signs at the crossings and residents are advised to find alternate routes during the closure times.

Court shorts

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A 25-year-old man will serve a 60 day sentence on the weekends after he pleaded guilty to theft, driving while disqualified and driving with a blood alcohol level over .08.

Brad Lenz was charged after a family noticed someone taking their family car from its parking spot near their home. The owner followed the car and notified the police. Lenz was later arrested after he was detained by the car's owner.

Lenz was sentenced to 60 days, which he will be allowed to serve on weekends, plus a \$1000 fine.

Antique thief sought

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A thief believed responsible for breaking into an outbuilding near Cremona is being sought after several antique items were taken.

Constable Myles Peckham of the Didsbury RCMP detachment said a thief broke into an outbuilding about three miles southwest of Cremona in early July. A Singer antique sewing machine and a Hamilton antique sewing machine were taken along with two antique wall telephones.

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Council eyeing provincial building

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's town council is looking to hook a part of the Didsbury Provincial Building to house its RCMP detachment.

Council told MLA Roy Brassard any help he could offer to expedite the deal would be helpful.

Council chose to look into the possibility of arranging a lease with the province after local RCMP told them the building they currently occupy across the street from the town office, was no longer sufficient.

Town administrator Evan Parliament said the building, which also houses the town's volunteer

fire department, lacks sufficient space for holding cells, evidence storage and information storage. Increasing use of the Didsbury detachment space because of the regional provincial court location in Didsbury is also causing difficulties and plans for town expansion means the detachment is also expected to enlarge in the future.

The former health unit office at the provincial building would double the amount of space the detachment is currently using.

Mayor Ray Lea said the town has looked into costs to alleviate the problem. To develop an entirely new building would cost at least \$1 million for which the RCMP would share costs 50/50 over a long term

lease agreement. The cost to renovate and move into the former health unit office is estimated at \$400,000, the cost for which would also be shared 50/50 with the RCMP.

Lea said any plans to upgrade the current facility were simply unrealistic because the building was already overextended.



For a good cause. AG Foods Assistant Manager Greg Poirier handed over a cheque for \$1474.25 to Christine Ahmad of the Palliative Care program. Raised by earmarking a percent of tagged grocery items, the money will be used to purchase walkers, bath rails and other items for the program. *Elaine Wilson photo*

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24th Street project has already been budgeted and financed.

"We are lucky that most of the money for these projects have come from grants," Parliament said. "That is one of the main reasons why we decided to

do 17th. We had extra grant money which had to be used for capital projects."

Parliament said council will be looking at other paving projects for next year in their budget, including 18th Street.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

No single victim



Janice
Harrington

There has been a lot made of the three women killed in Calgary in the last little while, prompting continued examinations of domestic violence and violence against women.

Groups of all types are railing against the ineffectiveness of the police force when it comes to stopping domestic violence and against the propensity for men to commit violent acts against women in our society.

"Violence against women must stop" these do-gooders rage. They wear ribbons in commemoration of women slain and tout their war cry to everyone who will listen.

It is just unfortunate that these warriors are helping propagate the very violence they say they wish to end.

The simple fact is violence is committed against everyone in our society, men, women, children and animals. Everyone is horrified by the violence committed against children. It receives plenty of media attention. Violence against women also prompts headlines and national diatribes, but what about the men who are killed in violent acts? Don't they deserve our attention and don't the actions that took their lives deserve our horror?

Violence is a problem - not just when it is committed against women. I recall the horrific event in Montreal at L'Ecole Polytechnique when a madman opened fire on several female students. I attended a rally organized to pay homage to these women and remember seeing men, who came to commiserate, turned away in disgust by women who felt they were not worthy to attend simply because one of their sex had committed the tragic act.

With attitudes like that, it is no wonder feminism has received a bad name over the past twenty years.

Simply, not all men are the same just as all women are not the same. Men commit violent and degrading acts, but so do women. Look at Loreena Bobbitt and Karla Homolko (faulty battered woman's syndrome notwithstanding). Look at Amy Fisher. And it is not just a recent phenomenon - look at Lizzie Borden.

Violence is a tragedy regardless of the sex who commits it. When we start drawing borders, pitting us against them, we are caving in to the tragedy, allowing ourselves to be lowered to the same level as those who commit the horrific act. As a society we need to recognize that violence is horrible regardless of the victim, regardless of the perpetrator. And we must all try to stick together to find away to prevent it.

Quote of the week :

"A grandfathered prohibited handgun manufactured before 1946 can be transferred by a legal owner to a child, grandchild, sibling or spouse. The recipient, in turn, can transfer it to his or her child, grandchild, sibling or spouse."

Department of Justice document discussing handling of relic guns under the new gun laws.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Mike O'Dell,
Training Officer,
Didsbury Volunteer Fire
Department

The Didsbury Fire Department is striving to train and keep our members abreast of the latest training available. The department has more members with certified courses than ever before. Virtually all of our members have Firefighter I. Firefighter I is a course that teaches how to enter a burning building safely. The course also gives our members a background in self contained breathing apparatus, how to wear it properly, how to maintain the equipment and most importantly why we must use the apparatus.

Many of the members also have Firefighter II. It is a course designed to help our people work as a team when we first arrive at a fire. One person tags the hydrant, someone else clamps the hose, while others are getting the

attack lines ready to advance toward the fire. The Department also has a group of firefighters who have Pump A, which is a course designed to help pump operators use the pumps more efficiently, it also hones drilling skills of the operators.

Another part of our training has to do with First Aid and CPR. We have Rhonda Hunter and Darron Campbell keeping all of our members well rehearsed and up to date on both courses. This type of training coincides with ambulance assists and motor vehicle accidents as our department is well trained in vehicle extrication. Our rescue unit is equipped with the Jaws of Life, reciprocating saws and various other tools which are required to disassemble twisted vehicle wreckage. In some cases department members work hand in hand with EMTs and RCMP to free trapped vehicle occupants.

One of our members was able to find the department an old

abandoned house. The members repaired the house enough so we can use it for Search and Rescue training.

Each Wednesday night our firefighters practice with the equipment on all aspects pertaining to the fire department. Some evenings we have tours through different businesses in the community. This is done so we become familiar with the layout of the building as well as the dangers. For example, Parkland Agri Services stores a lot of chemicals and fertilizers that we must be aware of.

With the budget restrictions and the amount of training our firefighters have, we believe that the community has an excellent fire department being as we are volunteers.

The fire department roster is made up of people from all walks of life including one professional firefighter who is employed with the Calgary Fire Department.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Clarifying the landfill situation

Dear Editor:

Response: Re - Open letter to Herman Epp

The Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority would like to respond to the open letter to Herman Epp, printed in the July 11, 1995, edition of the Didsbury Review.

The purpose of this response is to clarify misconceptions which seem to exist over who is taking the option for the potential purchase of the Epp land and who negotiated the option. It is the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority who negotiated the option to purchase with Mr. Epp, not the County of Mountain View. The Regional Solid Waste Authority is made up of representatives of each of the urban centres within the County and the County itself. The Chairman of the Committee is a rural resident

without affiliation to any of the member municipalities. Mr. Epp does not represent the County on this committee, as the open letter would imply. The Epp land is not the first site that has been considered for a landfill. The Regional Authority has considered and tested numerous quarter sections over the years, and has placed advertisements requesting that individuals interested in selling land for a potential landfill site, contact the Authority. These ads were unsuccessful.

The Regional Authority was formed to develop a system of waste management within the Mountain View area and to access provincial grant funds which are available only to Regional Waste Authorities not individual municipalities. The funds accessed through the province are used to develop transfer stations, sanitary landfills and the purchase

of land suitable for use as a landfill.

The Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority will hold a public meeting once the preliminary testing of the land has been completed and the results indicate that the site merits further investigation. If the preliminary test results indicate that the land does not meet the required conditions for a landfill the site would be abandoned.

The Regional Authority would invite questions concerning the Authority and its operations. Questions can be addressed to: Everett Paynter, Chairman 638-4893, Tony Martens, Secretary 335-3311.

Everett Paynter, Chairman
Mountain View Regional
Waste Authority

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When our pagers go off, no matter what time of the day or night and if our jobs allow, we will be there to protect property and save lives. At the present time we have a full roster of 24 with pagers and two trainees. Let us also remember the people behind the scenes who answer the all important fire phone which activates the fire department's paging system. We have eight fire phones in the Town of Didsbury. Six phones are in the residences of firefighters, one in a former firefighter's residence and one at Didsbury District Health Services.

One of the most important things we cannot forget is our families who often times are left alone with meals sitting on the table, during the middle of the

night and even in the middle of a wedding. They are often left the chore of explaining to others why we will be late or not able to show up at all. This is all in the life of a volunteer firefighter and their families.

Please note most of our firefighters have Didsbury Fire Department license plates identifying them as such. When our members are responding to a call we will have our 4-way flashers and headlights on in our private vehicles to get to the fire hall.

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Summer electrical storms are common in Alberta. The foothills and eastern slopes of the Rockies between Calgary and Edmonton typically record the second highest level of thunderstorm activity in Canada - an average of 30 days (between 500,000 and 750,000 lightning strikes) from May to September.

While Canadians are 50 times more likely to be hit by a car, Environment Canada statistics show that on average of eight people are killed by lightning in this country each year.

During a thunderstorm, electricity takes the path of least resistance, usually striking the tallest object in the area.

The best place to be during a summer storm is indoors, away from doors and windows. Because lightning may strike your house, and water is a great conductor of electricity, sources with Environment Canada, TransAlta and Alberta Forestry suggest you stay out of the shower and away from bathroom and kitchen sinks.

Don't use appliances or telephones when the storm is nearby and it's a good idea to unplug sensitive electronic equipment to prevent it from power surges. (If lightning does damage your home or contents, the Insurance Bureau of Canada says coverage against such losses is normally provided under the fire portion of your policy.)

If you are travelling during a lightning storm, stay in a totally enclosed metal vehicle such as a car or trailer - motorcycles are unsafe - and park away from trees with the windows rolled up.

Should you find yourself stranded outside, stay away from metal objects such as fences, clotheslines, overhead wires, railroad tracks and

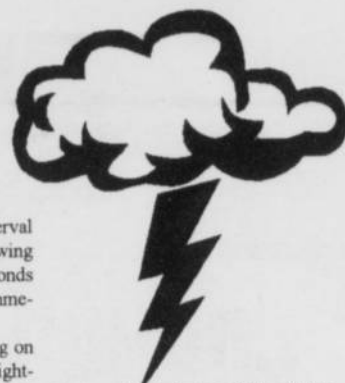
farm equipment.

If you are on a golf course, get out of the cart, remove cleated shoes and put some distance between yourself and your clubs.

Whenever you are outdoors in an electrical storm, avoid isolated trees, hilltops, open fields and water. Sound travels about a mile in five seconds so you can judge how close

lightning is by counting the interval between a flash and the following thunderclap. Less than five seconds means it's time to take shelter immediately.

If you feel your hair standing on end or a tingling in your skin, lightning may be just about to strike you so drop to a crouch. Lean forward so that your head is lower than your



back and try to have as little of your body touching the ground as possible.

The nuts and 'bolts' of lightning -

Although lightning streaks within and between clouds and even from clouds to clear air, it is the exchange of force between cloud and ground that damages homes and equipment, sparks fires, knocks out power lines and accounts for more than 80 percent of all accidental livestock losses.

Summer skies flicker and rumble when the natural attraction be-

tween oppositely charged particles overcomes the air's resistance to electrical flow. Electrons that have built up within the cloud begin zigzagging downward, drawing up protons as they near the ground. As the two come together, they form a powerful electrical current that flows back to earth. The flash that we see is the return stroke shooting skyward at close to 100,000 kilo-

metres per second or about one-third the speed of light.

The entire event takes place with awesome speed. Scientists estimate that lightning reaches its peak force in only eight millionths of a second and dissipates in 20 microseconds. Thus a bolt that might register hundreds of millions of volts - sufficient to illuminate the city of London - only produces enough energy

when it strikes to power a single bulb.

But the current carried by that same bolt can be deadly. At 20,000 amperes, the electrical shock from lightning would be 1,300 times greater than that from a kitchen wall socket.

TransAlta Service is staying ahead of the storm

TransAlta Utilities is linked to the provincial lightning detection system to better prepare for power outages and possible damage to the electrical system.

"Lightning strikes are displayed pretty much instantaneously and we can store data in the system, which allows us to track the movement of a storm. Although thunderstorms aren't always predictable, we can phone the area staff and warn them if we see things coming their way. And if we see things that

could affect major industrial customers we will phone them as well to give them a chance to batten down their processes", says TransAlta's transmission scheduler Jerry Mossing.

Whenever lightning strikes one of TransAlta's power lines, the resulting voltage travels down the wires until it reaches the insulators, at which point it is diverted to ground. As soon as that happens, protective devices sense a fault and automatically open circuit break-

ers on either end of the line, interrupting power flow. In some cases, the system will then try to reclose the breakers and restore electricity.

"But if we see a fault on a transformer we would just shut it down and send somebody out because the equipment is so expensive," notes Rich Hudson, in the utility's substation design group.

In areas known for frequent and intense electrical storms, TransAlta guards its equipment and, in turn, minimize the risk of outages, by

installing special devices such as overhead shield wires, or lightning arrestors, which control where a strike flashes over to ground.

Lightning protection systems are also available for homes and farm buildings. These systems are almost 100 percent effective at preventing damage from an electrical storm but whether you should invest in one depends on how frequently lightning hits your area and how high your buildings are relative to their surroundings.



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AUG. 18 - Store Front Judging Contest
AUG. 18-20 - Parade & Rodeo and Fair
Watch for Home Hardware's Grand Opening!!

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:
48-95 2121 19 Ave. Single family dwelling with waiver of front yard set back R2.
47-95 2018 16 Ave. Demolition of garage R2.
Further information may be obtained from the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling
335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the
secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 23/95.

Robert Wigg,
Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

Enough rain - 'fore' heaven's sake

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Things are swinging along nicely at the Didsbury golf course, despite the recent onslaught of precipitation. Didsbury golf course manager Al McCoy said heavy rains have not adversely affected the conditions of the greens. Quite the contrary, as it turns out.

"The course is in excellent shape," McCoy said, "But we're hoping for a few more sunny days in August."

Weather conditions have not caused any tournaments to be can-

celled, although tee times booked by members and guests naturally slow up on rainy days.

Since it's his first year on the job, McCoy cannot compare 1995 to years past but said, "The weather hasn't really affected golfing in general."

Upcoming tournaments of note include the Ladies Closed (members only) tourney on Sunday, August 13, The Junior Open (open to public) on Tuesday, August 15 and the Men's Closed on August 27. All tournaments feature shotgun 10 a.m. starts, excluding the Ladies which begins with muffins at 10 a.m. and

a tee off time of 11 a.m. and a special notation to the Juniors, whose hole assignments are slated for 9 a.m.

McCoy said another notable event which occurred recently at the course was the first hole in one on the revamped number 8. That

honor, along with a plaque commemorating the event, went to Dennis MacKenzie on July 16.



In great shape. Didsbury' golf course is looking particularly lush and green thanks to and in spite of the onslaught of rain and other hazardous precipitation over the past few weeks. Golf course manager Al McCoy said the weather hasn't even slowed up the golfers. Elaine Wilson photo

What's cooking

It comes as no surprise that steaks and burgers top the list of most frequently barbecued foods. But when the backyard becomes the summer kitchen, we need to fire up our imagination along with the barbeque.

For the outside chef who needs a few inside tips, look no farther than the newest booklet "The Ultimate Barbecue Handbook" developed by the barbecue experts at the Beef Information Centre and H.J. Heinz Company. Beef is teamed with an assortment of bottled sauces in unexpected ways, creating a variety of ideas for summer menus.



BBQ STEAK & MUSHROOM PIZZA

Novel idea for baking a summer pizza without adding to the heat in the kitchen. The recipe works equally well with leftover steak strips or shaved roast beef from the deli.

1 cup (250 mL) Cajun BBQ sauce
½ lb (250 g) sirloin steak
1 cup (250 mL) sliced mushrooms
½ cup (125 mL) diced green or yellow pepper
2 8-inch pre-baked pizza crusts or flatbreads
1 cup (250 mL) grated Mozzarella cheese
Spread steak with ¼ cup (50 mL) of the BBQ sauce. BBQ steak to rare. Slice across grain into thin strips. Toss steak, mushrooms and peppers with remaining BBQ sauce until coated. Divide mixture onto two pizza crusts. Top with cheese. Place pizza on square of aluminum foil on BBQ. Grill over medium-low heat in a covered BBQ for 12-15 minutes or until cheese melts.
Makes 2 pizzas.

It's rodeo action in Didsbury

by P. Pringle
Special to the Review

Get on your western duds darling, cause we're going to the rodeo! Where you say? Right here in Didsbury. The FCA Rodeo is coming to Didsbury, August 18 and 19.

Friday night at 6:30 p.m. starts off the weekend of thrills and excitement in the Didsbury Arena. The second performance goes at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Get your two day, \$12 pass (children 6-12 years are \$4, five years and under are free), so you won't miss any of the action. If you're interested in watching the rodeo slack, Saturday starting at 8 a.m., come on down to the arena for some free excitement. The public is reminded that the rodeo programs are free, but any donations received will be greatly appreciated as the money will be forwarded to the Mountain View Handicapped Riding Association.

If you have a child, six years and under who would like to experience rodeo first hand, have them enter the mutton busting competition, sponsored by the Kidsbury Daycare

and Didsbury Ag Society. The first 10 riders will be accepted and can be registered at the stairs entrance to the beer gardens, during the Saturday afternoon performance, shortly after 1 p.m.

To quench your thirst during the two day event, we have the beer gardens in the curling rink lounge starting Friday at 7 p.m. and then again on Saturday from 1 - 8 p.m. Stop in and have a brew, before heading on over to the fine country sounds of TC & Co. and dance from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. on Friday night or Saturday night from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Complex's multi purpose room. Admission is \$10 per person both nights and ladies are special on Friday night, as they get in for free.

Sunday, August 20 in the arena from 9 a.m. - noon will feature the Cutting Horse Competition for the Central Alberta Cutting Club. This is a sanction cutting, qualifying for points in the competition. Deadline for entrants is Friday, August 18 to Bea McNutt 722-2477 (Red Deer) or Mike Barr (335-4068).

Following at 2 p.m., will be the Cattle Penning Competition. Have

your entries in by August 16, Wednesday, to Dixie Viney (335-4163). A maximum of 20 teams will be accepted and they are filling up fast.

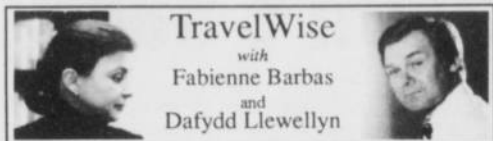
Also, keep in mind that breakfast is on the Didsbury Elks, Saturday morning. Start your day off from 7 - 10 a.m. with a \$1 country cooked breakfast with flapjacks, sausages and the works.

Sunday morning, have breakfast at your house, then come down after that morning cup of java to the gospel service that will be held in the multi purpose room starting at 10 a.m.

The Fair weekend wouldn't be complete without the business's store front window competition. All business's are reminded to 'dress up your front' for the 'best dressed window' competition. Prizes will be awarded, after the judging is completed on Friday, August 18. Sponsors are Medallion Trophies, Didsbury Treasury Branch and the Didsbury Ag Society.

Be a participant or just come and watch. We hope to see you there and at Didsbury's Fair!

Family vacation in Lincoln Country



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SPRINGFIELD, Illinois—Abraham Lincoln was just 21 years old when he came to Central Illinois and ever since, this scenic region of the United States has been known simply as Lincoln Country.

The Lincoln Heritage Trail, just hours from Chicago, celebrates the spirit of adventure, respect for knowledge and vision that characterized an extraordinary leader, who is still drawing crowds, long after his death.

Just a few hours from the sights and attractions of Chicago, visitors can explore Lincoln Country following the Lincoln Heritage Trail through Decatur, Charleston, Mt. Pulaski, Lerna, Lincoln, Petersburg and Springfield, Illinois. Many of the sites charge no admission.

By tracing Lincoln's life as a postmaster, rail splitter, store clerk and self-taught lawyer, who became one of the most respected and beloved presidents, visitors get an intriguing glimpse into how he formed the political ideas and skills, which would eventually lead him to change the history of the nation.

Central Illinois is also home to picturesque Amish farming villages, stunning State Parks, and a wide variety of recreational activities from golfing, cycling and fishing to theatre.

Highlights along the Lincoln Heritage Trail include:

Springfield. In 1837, Springfield, Illinois became the capital of Illinois and ever since, has been linked with the life and work of Lincoln. You can visit the Old State Capital,

where Lincoln delivered his famous "House Divided" speech, walk through the Governor's Mansion and Lincoln bedroom, or pay homage at Lincoln's tomb.

Other attractions include the Dana-Thomas House, designed and furnished by Frank Lloyd Wright, the Henson Robinson Zoo, the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial State Historic Site and the Washington Park Botanical Gardens.

Charleston. The Shiloh Cemetery is the final resting place for Abraham Lincoln and many Civil War veterans.

Decatur. The Macon County Historical Museum Complex, living history museum features the Lincoln Log Courthouse where Lincoln tried several cases and established a reputation as a skilled trial lawyer.

Decatur, the town where the Lincoln family settled when they moved to Illinois from Indiana, is also the birthplace of the Chicago Bears and boasts four Championship golf courses.

Lerna. The Lincoln Log Cabin was the last home of Thomas and Sara Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's parents. Admission -- small donations.

Lincoln. The Lincoln College Museum has a large collection of manuscripts, artifacts and memorabilia telling the story of Lincoln's life. Admission free.

For more information, contact the Illinois Bureau of Tourism and ask for the 1995 Illinois Visitors Guide (312) 814-4732, or the Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau (217) 789-2360.

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At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



Mrs. Beanblossom loved to garden. She pretty well gardened year round and if the weather was such that she could not actually play with dirt, seeds, fertilizer, plants and water then she made charts, organized her gardening books and supplies, took slips from things and read seed catalogues and bird books.

Mrs. Beanblossom loved to see things grow. When the first daffodil poked through the earth or the first squill opened its blue, blue eye it was cause for celebration. A bright yellow trollius on a spring day or summer nasturtiums tumbling from planters in bronze, gold and copper profusion were real riches in Mrs. B's book. An apple tree covered in bloom lifted her heart for days, a blazing bed of lilies or dahlias or even petunias inspired her to poetry, and a perfect rose, to prayer. When the first bluebird arrived Mrs. B. greeted it with the same degree of joy that she would have offered to one of the minor angels. Robins on her lawn were welcomed like old friends and her hummingbird feeder was always up and filled on the day that the hummers came home.

Mrs. Beanblossom loved her garden but there was trouble in paradise. Her moments of poetry and prayer were a lot fewer than her moments of frustration and irritation. Where was the peace and tran-

quillity that is supposed to flood one's soul in a garden? It's hard to remember St. Francis of Assisi while you are squashing slugs, cursing the young magpies that picked the impatiens blooms and wishing a wolf attack on the dainty footed deer that ate your rosebuds. It would take a sweeter and kinder person than Mrs. B to hum a happy tune while picking dog poop off the lawn and I'll bet even Henry David Thoreau would have grown desperate and angry at the never ending chickweed, dandelions, thistle, clover, groundsel and henbit that infected every inch of cultivated earth and grew back overnight when she removed them.

And the grass. Half of every summer was spent digging grass from the edges of flower beds and even then a long, green flag would wave from the centre of a monkshood or auricula or columbine and one could almost hear it sing, "hee, hee, hee you can't get me, I'm in this plant and I'm home free." The grass in the flower beds was indestructible and all pervasive while the grass in front of the gazebo however was sickly and weak and sad and whiny. It sang another song. "I hate this dirt and I'm a puny fellow, watch me now while I turn yellow." Mrs. Beanblossom fought the grass and fought the weeds and fought the slugs and deer and her own pets and sometimes her beloved family. "Watch where you drag that blasted hose and that is my wheelbarrow, thank you very much, bring it back empty when you have finished with it".

Mrs. Beanblossom loved her garden but she was never quite satisfied with it. It seemed that if the deck was freshly painted, the gazebo was peeling. She couldn't imagine what possessed her to plant

that almost maroon peony behind the orange lilies. The lupin that reverted to a kind of pale grey was an assault on her sensibilities, the sweet rocket spread too much in some places and too little in others, she would have liked more flowering shrubs but didn't know where to put them. She badgered her husband, who had a thousand other things to do, to cut a couple of dead trees from the windbreak and she became so compulsive about snipping spent blooms from the petunias, pansies and peonies that sometimes the degree of droop on a blossom was apparent only to her. Mrs. Beanblossom had become a pain in the neck.

And then one morning she stepped out onto her deck and surveyed the day and the garden and the blue, blue sky. An oriole sang in the nearby trees, two goldfinches dropped into a sunflower about a meter from her nose and a hummer zipped in for a snack on the feeder. Not a breath disturbed the blossoms in the flower beds, the dog yawned and stretched in the warm sun, a cat wove purringly around her ankles. Everything was as perfect as she could make it. Peace filled her soul. She went in to get a cup of coffee and a cushion for the wicker deck chair.

While she was waiting for the coffee to perk the dog chased the cat through the dahlia bed, a mole discovered the carrots and began pushing up dirt in a lovely straight line, a phalanx of slugs moved into the lettuce, a pale green thistle squeezed it's way up between the planks in the lower deck and the wild cucumber vine choked off the last of the babysbreath.

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Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand
Special to the Review

A number of neighbors have been passing away recently and we would like to send our sympathy to the families.

Lynn Hunsperger passed away on June 16th in the Didsbury Hospital after a short illness at the age of 83 years. Lynn grew up in the area, married Joan and raised three children (two sons and one daughter). He loved and enjoyed family and friends and his hearty laugh will be missed in the area. Funeral was held in the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Tuesday, June 20th.

Dorothy Dippel passed away June 27th in the Didsbury Hospital at the age of 84 years after a battle with cancer. Funeral was held in the Didsbury Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (South) on June 30th.

Dorothy (Tuggle) grew up in the area, had her schooling here, became a nurse, married Ezra Dippel and raised two children, Merle and Donna. A lifetime member of the Evangelical Church, her first love was her family and friends and knitting. She always had some handicraft on her lap. Dorothy's solid, steady and friendly character will be sadly missed in the area.

Glen Johnson passed away in the Linden Nursing Home July 19th. He was born in Carstairs, moved and lived in the west country and retired to live in Didsbury. He was predeceased by his wife Lily in 1985 after they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in December of 1984.

Mrs. Esther Snyder, Didsbury, for many years a resident of Clovermount (west of Didsbury), passed away July 14th at the Mountain View Health Centre at the age of 96 years. A private funeral was held for her at Mountain View Funeral Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder used to board the school teachers at Clovermount and did until its closing in 1954. Mrs. Snyder always made the coffee for parties and someone was always going over there for something. She was so kind to everyone.

Sympathy of the area goes to Ernie Fisher and family, as his sister, Myrtis Irene Bagnell of Calgary passed away at the age of 91 years. She was predeceased by sister Elva. She grew up in the Clovermount district.

We would like to welcome to the area Bob and Alice Wilson, son

Darryl and wife Donna Wilson and Dan and Connie Harder, all of Calgary who have purchased the 1/4 sec. of Allen and Linda Meyer (except 30 acres) S.W. of Didsbury and are in the process of building two new houses. Dan is a lawyer at Olds law

office. They are presently living in two trailers and this wet weather hasn't been very good for house building or haying. It would be nice if the sun would shine and warm up for several weeks to ripen the crops.

Is anyone having trouble with

rose buds not opening? Probably they are full of little black flies, (yes they can fly). They are so small, but suck the life out of the plants. They also attack peonies, asters, hollyhocks, etc. Treat with solution of Malathion. Good luck gardeners.

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Boat people. Winners of the giant Fisher Price outdoor boat toy, Dallas Kendze, 2, and Shianne Kendze, 5, were officially awarded their prize Friday by AG Foods' Greg Poirier. The huge toy is already in place in the Kendze's back yard where it is a hit with the Kendze kids and scores of neighborhood children. Elaine Wilson photo

RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Rev. Robert Mohns
Redeemer Lutheran Church

Ugh!...Horror of horrors! No! I am not talking about the toe jam that has developed between the webbing of my duck feet after experiencing the seventh coldest and wettest July in the history of Alberta. I am talking about the most dreaded of all lugubrious phenomenon... "the back to school sales flyer." For most youth of reading age or older, it is the blight of early August, a foreshadowing of the end of the lazy, hazy days of summer and a return of homework, cramming for exams and the well cultured locker aroma (week-old cheese mingled ever gently with the faint but pungent odor of gym socks).

And the rush is on as parents, youth in hand, do battle in line ups for the materials required for the next educational year. Ah! We love our children and desire the best for them. And this includes education...especially education. For I submit to you that education is one of the most valuable gifts we can give to our children. That is why I would encourage you to pray for

our teachers and administrators, encourage them and support them in their calling for we have entrusted them with so much.

But education is not just a school thing. Really it starts in the home, with parents and children sharing the caring for one another. Really it begins with God, the greatest gift giver the world has ever known. The Psalmist was right when he said, "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." (Psalm 111:10). Without God, the world and our knowledge of it makes very little sense and offers very little hope.

The greatest gift that you can share in your homes is the gift of the knowledge of God's love in Christ Jesus. For this is a gift that is beyond any measure of value and worth. When things in our life get out of control, beyond our knowledge and ability...the gift of God's love sustains and provides hope. When our knowledge fades in old age, the gift of God's love prevails. When in death our knowledge ceases, the gift of God's love remains. In fact beyond the grave the only knowledge worth having will be the knowl-

edge of God's love in Christ Jesus.

I am not just talking about intellectual knowledge, but the wisdom and understanding that can come only from God and dwells not just in the head but also in the heart and indeed motivates and empowers our entire being.

What is the greatest gift we can give to our children? Wealth, health, a sense of well being, security...no friends, these are all good but the greatest gift is the knowledge of God's love in Christ Jesus. And so in these "back to school" days and the hectic schedule it brings preparing to get back to the basics of reading,

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Babies

BRAZZALE

John and Debora Brazzale are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Miranda Elisabeth. Born on July 19, 1995 at 2:25 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and measured 19 1/2 inches. Grandparents are John and Laurel Brazzale and Joe and Enid Vankooten of Port Alberni, B.C.

writing and arithmetic, don't forget that the greatest "R" knowledge to have is "Religion" and most specifically the knowledge of God's love

in Christ Jesus. The churches in our region stand willing to assist families in this area.

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TIME: 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
REASON: To meet new friends and give mom and dad a break!

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

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| <p>St. Cyprian's Anglican 2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664 SERVICES Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday With Nursery, Sunday School & Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. (Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer) Followed By A Fellowship Hour The Rev. John Orman St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone</p> <p>St. Anthony's Catholic 2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084 Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Community Bible Church 1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m. Praise and Worship DYNAMIC TEACHING Full Children's Program EVERYONE WELCOME also Teen Ministry, Home Groups Mustard Seed Bookstore, Open Door ThriftyStore For Info call 335-3551 or Pastors Richard & Beth Kope 335-9988 A FULL GOSPEL CHURCH</p> | <p>Redeemer Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA 1500 - 23 Street Rev. Robert Mohns Res: 335-3656 Church Phone: 335-3161 Education Hour: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church (14 Kilometers East of Didsbury) Pastor John Lucas 335-8923 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.</p> <p>Zion Evangelical Missionary Church North 2026 - 21st Ave. (office) South 2025 - 20 Avenue Pastors: Norm Zimmerman Richard Pahl Steve Werdal Phones: 335-3629 or 335-3505 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. (north) 10:50 a.m. (south) Fellowship Hour: 6:00 p.m. Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, "Totally Teen Time" and Kids Korner activities</p> | <p>Bergthal Mennonite Didsbury, Alberta Pastor Bruce Wiebe 5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass 8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road Summer Worship from 9:45 - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Knox United Didsbury Didsbury Pastoral Charge Minister Dr. Ken Jordan, Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8590 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday</p> <p>See You In Church This Sunday!</p> |
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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Dave Smith - 1995 Ag Fair Parade

Everyone loves a parade- even those organizing them. Dave Smith, the 1995 parade coordinator, is enjoying the challenge of gathering and tying up all the loose ends prior to the 10:30 a.m. parade start time on the morning of August 19. In addition to mapping out the route itself, allocating pre-parade assembly positions for various judging categories, booking the judges and locating 'wheels' for dignitaries to board, the parade coordinator is also charged with engaging extras such as bands and Shrine acts. Entertainment from out of town is a nice extra, but Smith said area participants provide the spark that truly lights up the parade route. Rick Mousseau and fellow fire-fighting volunteers will want to keep one hand on the water valve and a sharp look out for Smith since the parade coordinator has admitted his favorite parade day amusement involves that magical mix of a hot day and the fire crew's tendency toward water spraying pranks. But hot or not, the parade will go rain or shine. This year's theme is 'Salute to the Agricultural Society'. Further details can be obtained by calling Smith at 335-2331 after 7 p.m.



Terry and Rick Phillips - Waking up in Amsterdam

"You realize this is the last we'll hear of this," Rick Phillips said to his wife Terry after she telephoned a local radio station to register with their 'Holiday Hotline' in March of 1995. So when Q91 DJ Kevin Scott woke Terry at 7 a.m. March 17 with the question "How would you like to wake up in Amsterdam?", Phillips sleepily assumed someone was playing "a huge joke" on her. But when she heard her own voice exclaiming "Oh my God!" over the airwaves shortly afterward, she knew it was "for real". Friends were quick to respond, calling her up to congratulate her and tease her about her broadcast acceptance speech. Upon hearing the news that evening, Rick, who'd been away skiing for the day, echoed Terry's initial reaction, saying: "You've got to be joking!" Currently tied up by business responsibilities, the upcoming marriage of their eldest son, and Theatre Didsbury duties, the couple plan to jet overseas in October when their schedule becomes more accommodating.



Muriel Morton- Pre-schoolers dental clinic

Registered dental assistant Muriel Morton will be the smiling face greeting children who sign up for the pre-school dental clinics at the Mount View Health Unit in August. Clinics are free to children 3 to 6 years of age, but parents must pre-register their children in order to participate. The "free" aspect is under review for September, but for August there will be no charge. The appointment takes about half an hour and includes a visual check, a cleaning and a topical fluoride treatment. To book an appointment, call 335-3233 or 335-3334. Clinic hours will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on August 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25 and 28.



Anthony Dahl - Former DHS grad honored

Anthony Dahl, was recently rewarded for academic achieve-



ment by the Minnesota university he attends. Dahl, a member of the 1992 graduating class of Didsbury High School, is currently attending Mankato State University, after transferring from Hibbing (Minnesota) Community College. Dahl was awarded a \$500 President's Achievement Scholarship for the 1995-96 academic year

at Mankato. Mankato is located about 90 miles southwest of the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Robert Pond - a.k.a. 'Michelle Basson'

And now, as Monty Python fans might say, for something completely different. 'A Night Under The Stars From the Past, Present and Future', a fund-raising event presented by the local Elks Club, is a first for Didsbury. Robert Pond's Vegas-style female impersonation presentation is a compilation of uncanny visual and vocal impressions, capped by a show-stopping Tina Turner 'appearance'. Involving nearly three dozen costume changes, the show will include impersonations of show business greats like Marilyn



Monroe, Judy Garland, Liza Minnelli and Whitney Houston. Pond, who made a living in the entertainment industry for over a decade prior to settling in Didsbury, said Alaskans in Anchorage provided his best audience to date. "They were great," he said. "I had so much fun I stayed on for two weeks. I think 80 percent of those who come will be there out of curiosity while those who have seen [the act] know what it's about and that it's worth seeing. And yes, I think Didsbury is ready for this- it's something new and different." Pond's policy is to donate a portion of all his shows to charity; in this case money raised has been earmarked for the Elks Purple Cross Fund. The place is the Didsbury Elks Hall. The time is 8 p.m. for cocktails and a show time start of 9 p.m.

Cary Hatcher - What to do next

A sideline bookkeeping business by the team of Cary and Mary Hatcher will become the main focus of the couple following the dismantling of Burnside



Jewellers. "It was time for a change," Cary said. He will take plenty of fond memories with him, and will miss interaction with seniors most of all. "I'll miss their stories," he said. "They were wonderful. They appreciated all the little things you did for them." Not one to look back, Hatcher said he plans to move on to new challenges- "without second-guessing. There are still a few things I want to do. We've always believed you can dream- eventually some of them come true."

Rob Brown - Bachelor of Religious Education

Robert (Rob) James Brown, graduate of Didsbury High School in 1991, received his Bachelor of Religious Education degree on April 22 from Columbia Bible College in Clearbrook (Abbotsford), B.C.

Rob is now residing in Chilliwack, B.C. where he has been hired as the Youth/Associate Pastor at Eden Mennonite Church.

Rob is the son of Eugene and Jean Brown of Didsbury.



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A New Era For Intensive Livestock Operations

Although lower market prices over the last year have dampened some optimism, there still seems to be great potential for continued growth in the livestock and poultry segments of our agriculture industry. This growth could be greatest in the beef cattle and hog sectors, where our large land base, favorable climate and plentiful feed supplies give this province a significant competitive advantage. Changes to the grain transportation payment system and the existence of an industry that already is strong and vibrant will further enhance the opportunities for expansion.

The future growth of intensive livestock and poultry enterprises will be supported by the dawn of a new era in the development of these operations. Two weeks ago, Doug Radke, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, announced the release of a new Code of Practice for the Safe and Economic Handling of Animal Manures. This Code was released together with a proposed development permitting process for intensive livestock and poultry operations. The Code and permitting process are two components of an action plan developed over the last three years by the Intensive Livestock Operations (ILO) Committee. This committee had wide representation from eight major livestock and poultry organizations, two rural municipal associations and several Alberta government departments.

The Code of Practice gives direction for establishing and operating intensive livestock facilities and is a successor to a previous code that was published in 1982. The Code has a series of guidelines covering the proper location or siting of livestock operations, the storage and use of manure and the control of runoff and seepage from facilities. Appendices in the Code have tables of recommended separation distances, manure characteristics and application rates, land bases and runoff volumes from open feedlots. The Code of Practice provides producers and planners with a basis for assessing the siting, design and management of intensive livestock operations.

The development permitting process is available to municipalities on a voluntary basis and is designed to help local governments deal with intensive livestock development. The process encourages a co-operative approach to development approvals, with the provincial government providing direction on technical matters, while leaving authority for final decisions with local officials. Together, the Code of Practice and development permitting process will provide a framework for sound land use planning decisions. The purpose of these two initiatives is to promote continued development of intensive livestock and poultry operations, while ensuring that environmental and nuisance impacts are minimized.

Alberta Agriculture, Food and

Rural Development staff will play a lead role in providing technical assistance on these developments to both municipalities and livestock producers. When potential environmental or nuisance problems are identified, engineers and technologists from the department will work with the applicants and local authorities to develop solutions. AAFRD staff also are prepared to provide training and support to municipalities as the permitting process is implemented. The livestock organizations will be using awareness and education activities to promote acceptance of this process by their members.

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Couple choose to fill the void

- Didsbury Dry Cleaners opens their own women's wear store

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Many have complained about its absence and an effort to attract it has been a focal point for members of the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce.

It of course is a women's wear store, missing since Berscht's and C & L Boutique closed their doors several years back.

But now the void will be filled in Didsbury's Main Street corridor with the opening of Potentials, a new women's wear store run by the owners of Didsbury Dry Cleaners, Gerald and Jeanette Johnson.

"We had thought about this idea

three years ago," said Jeanette. "But we decided we weren't the kind of people to run a clothing store. But then last winter, we just thought, why not?"

Jeanette said once the decision was made to open the store, it seemed like fate was working on their side.

"We really wanted to be in the main street area," said Gerald. "We just felt it was the only suitable location. Then when Cary Hatcher decided to go out of business, once we saw that sign, we were knocking on his door. I don't think he ever thought renting out his building was going to be so easy."

The result of the efforts will be

Potentials, featuring clothing for women in a variety of sizes. Jeanette said the store will stock clothes from size 6 to size 22.

"We have really tried to choose clothes that will suit people in this area," she said. "It is all mid-price range but quite good quality."

Labels include: Alfred Sung, Seasons jeans, Alia, Tobit, All that Jazz, Joseph Ribkoff, Micheal Phillips, Dalia, Hiroko and Imperial.

"We also have some sweaters from Maria Christina we just fell in love with," Jeanette said.

Besides a wide variety of jeans, blouses, pants, sweaters, dresses and

casual clothing, Jeanette said Potentials will also feature under-clothing, hosiery and swimsuits.

"We figured we should have some swimsuits because we do have a pool in town," she said.

With the variety of clothing, Jeanette stressed that her customers would not see carbon copies of themselves filling Didsbury functions just because there is only one clothing store.

"Unlike people who shop in the city where the clothes come in racks of the same things, we have only stocked a few of each item," she said. "So women won't see their neighbors wearing the same thing."

At the same time though, Jeanette said sizes can be ordered in for anyone who falls in love with a particular item.

"That's one of the reasons we decided to stick with Canadian manufacturers," she said. "If you need another size, you can order more, but with imports if you wanted something more, it was impossible to get."

Potentials will open August 14 in the former Burnside Jewellers location after a face lift. Jeanette said she and Gerald were closing the dry cleaners for this week to prepare for their opening.

Main Street Beat

Think back to the Main Streets of earlier times in Alberta. Main Streets were places then, not just street names. Community events, parades, festivals, shopping and recreation, to name just a few, were some of the events and activities

that happened on Main Street. In Didsbury, Main Street is still a place and

has shown, in Alberta and the rest of North America, to result in improved business, as well as a renewed sense of pride for both the town and the individual businesses.

How much a particular building project will cost depends on several

factors.

The scale, type and extent of alterations over time are important as well

as the wishes and desires of the building's owner and businesses. The Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, the body that funds many aspects of the Main Street Projects, expects building rehabilitation work on historically significant buildings will be sensitive to that historic significance.

The building owner can expect to pay no less than one third of the total final cost of the particular building project (including design and construction supervision costs), and is responsible for 100 percent of the cost of materials and sub-contractors. (Incidentally the Town of Didsbury does not subsidize any of the construction costs associated with building projects, nor does the Province of Alberta). To make a long story short, each potential building project differs and the most important thing to do is for interested building owners and/or businesses to sit down with the Main Street Coordinator and discuss these issues. Drop in to the Main Street Office (Westerdale Building next to the Post Office) from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday or call 335-3265 to make an appointment to meet.



DAVID MOHR

Didsbury Main Street Coordinator

The beginning of any Main Street Building Project comes when a building owner or tenant and the Main Street Project Coordinator meet and exchange information. What the building owner usually wants to know is: how much does it cost, how does the Programme work, when would my building be included, when will the construction be completed, what are the benefits, and, of course, how much does it cost (I think I see a pattern here). The good news here is that the Main Street approach to building renovation is cost-effective and



New owners. Didsbury's Pengary House got some new owners earlier this month when John and Myrna Grimmon, formerly of Edson, purchased the bed and breakfast from Penny and Gary Dolha. The couple have B and B in the family, their son runs one in Cochrane. photo courtesy Dan Peters.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, August 1, 1995. 311 cattle, 278 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 74 to 80; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 79.

C1 Heiferettes 59 to 69; Feeder cows 53 to 57.

D1-2 Cows 53 to 57; D3-5 Cows 48 to 52; D4 Overfat cows 44 to 47.

Bologna bulls 57 to 67; Bulls 900 lbs. + 59 to 66.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.21; Heifers 1.05 to 1.16.

400 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.19; Heif-

ers 1.00 to 1.14.

500 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.11; Heifers .94 to 1.03.

600 lb. Steers .95 to 1.09; Heifers .91 to 1.01.

700 lb. Steers .92 to 1.04; Heifers .87 to .95.

800 lb. Steers .88 to .94; Heifers .85 to .92.

900 lb. Steers .84 to .91; Heifers .80 to .89.

1,000 lb. Steers .77 to .84; Heifers .76 to .83.

Cow/Calf pairs 800 to 1,090.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 50 to 260 with

larger calves 260 to 420.

Baby heifer calves 45 to 230 with larger calves 240 to 400.

Dairy cows 600 to 750.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 20 to 35.

Small feeders 35 to 50; Larger feeders 58 to 127.50.

Sows & Gilts 112.50 to 160; Boars 65 to 85.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 70; Feeder lambs 85; Nanies 65; Billies 100.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 2.00.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for August 2, 1995.
STEER CALVES:
 250 - 350 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.
 300 - 400 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.
 400 - 500 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.
 500 - 600 lb. average 1.00 - 1.05 per lb.
 700 - 800 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.
HEIFER CALVES:
 400 - 500 lb. average .85 - 1.00 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .85 - 1.00 per lb.
 600 - 800 lb. average .80 - .95 per lb.
YEARLING STEERS:
 600 - 700 lb. average .90 - 1.05 per lb.
 700 - 750 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.
 800 - 850 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.
 900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.
 950 - 1,010 lb. average .80 - .91 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:
 700 - 800 lb. average .80 - .95 per lb.
FEEDER COWS:
 50 - 61 per lb.
EXOTIC COWS:
 50 - 56 per lb.
MEDIUM COWS:
 48 - 53 per lb.
BULLS:
 55 - 63 per lb.
COW/CALF PAIRS:
 850 - 1,290 per pair.
BRED COWS:
 700 - 900 per head.

New code of practice for environment and industry

Special to the Review

A new code of practice for handling animal wastes in Alberta has been released by the provincial agriculture department.

"Both the environment and the livestock industry can benefit from this new code of practice and associated intensive livestock development permitting process," said Doug Radke, deputy minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Code of Practice for the Safe and Economic Handling of Animal Manures provides land-use siting guidelines for livestock facilities and practical alternatives for animal manure storage and use. It is just one component of an action plan developed by Alberta's eight major livestock organizations in co-operation with two rural municipal associations and the Alberta government over the past three years.

The action plan also includes an intensive livestock development permitting process, available to all rural municipalities on a voluntary basis. This process is designed to help local governments make development approval decisions for new and expanding intensive livestock facilities, especially now as the industry moves toward larger and more intensive management systems.

"As part of this permitting process, the Code of Practice provides the basis for municipalities and this department to assess the environ-

mental sensitivity of intensive livestock operations before development takes place," said Radke. "Environmental screening will ensure the siting and manure management aspects of proposed developments are reviewed."

Alberta Agriculture will take the lead role in providing technical assistance for those proposed developments considered environmentally sensitive and refine them, if necessary, to minimize nuisance and environmental impacts.

"I encourage municipalities to use the permitting process to assist them in their planning decisions," he added.

The livestock industry's commitment to environmental sustainability is recognized through the new Code of Practice. Safe and economic handling means producers are encouraged to derive all benefits from livestock manure while ensuring any potential effects on soil, air and water resources are minimized.

The new code replaces Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Environment's 1982 publication Confinement Livestock Facilities Waste Management Code of Practice.

Code of Practice for the Safe and Economic Handling of Animal Manures is available for \$10 from the publications office. To order by credit card (Visa or MasterCard), call the department's central publications office in Edmonton at (403) 427-0391 or toll-free at 1-800-292-

5697. Or, send cheque or money order payable to the Provincial Treasurer to Publications Office, Alberta Agriculture, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6. Please add \$2 for postage and handling plus GST.



History rewarded. Elsie and Carl Whitelock were presented with the Alberta Century Farm and Ranch Award by MLA Roy Brassard recently. Until 1979, the couple lived on the homestead settled by Carl's grandfather in 1895. The farm is now run by their daughter Marlene Admussen and her husband Reg. *photo courtesy Roy Brassard*

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

by Greg Urichuk,
 Crop Specialist
 Drumheller

Imagine thousands of marching worms entering your canola crop and causing yield losses of up to 25 percent. This year, with all the media attention we've had for these soldiers of devastation, an outbreak is a possibility, but not a probability.

The Bertha Army Worm has had its fair share of media hype over the past months. It's a great awareness program but right now it probably has most of you checking your fields daily and hearing soldiers in your sleep. For this area, an outbreak is very unlikely, but isolated pockets of break-outs can still happen. My recommendation over the next few weeks, the most critical time for Bertha Army Worms, is to check your fields at least two times a week.

Army Worms are nothing new to this area. Reduced tillage and milder winters may have been the biggest contributing factors to a high number of moths this year. Traps throughout the province this summer have

found only three hot spots where levels are high enough to spray. These areas are at Provost in the northeast and Vulcan and Rolling Hills in the south.

More recently an isolated area west of Brooks has found larvae numbers up to 300 per sq/m. These larvae are still very small and only 10 percent are expected to survive which are still enough to cause substantial damage to your canola field.

Let's talk about some economic thresholds to see whether or not you should spray your crop for Bertha Army Worms. With canola prices this fall looking to be in the \$8 to \$9/ bushel range (or let's hope higher), threshold levels of 10 to 15 larvae per sq/m are high enough to spray. At a cost of approximately \$10/ acre, chemical and sprayer, it makes economic sense when worm levels are high. Remember, spraying shouldn't start unless you find 10-15 worms per sq/m consistently. In many cases what you will see is isolated pockets throughout the field where you'll find 30 to 50 worms in a couple of sq/m and then you'll take another 20 to 30 steps before you

find any more worms. On average, these numbers are not high enough to warrant any spraying.

The next couple of weeks will be the most active time for Bertha Army Worms and will be the time when most damage will occur. Once your crop is swathed and is in a windrow for a day or two, the worrying period is over. Army Worms can't seem to survive when canola is drying down.

So, that's a brief run down of what to expect and what to look for. I've been checking many fields. How many, well let's just say that I'm starting to dream of canola. I haven't found any high infestation levels, but that's not to say that one of your fields will not be that isolated pocket. Again, the next few weeks will be the most active time for Bertha Army Worms, so check your fields at least two times a week.

If you're not sure what you have or if you should spray, give me a call at 823-1675 or contact your local Alberta Agriculture Crop Production Specialist.

Good luck with harvest.

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palities with in the region.

Didsbury's regional authority, Regional Health Authority #5, is currently made up of members appointment from the former hospital boards in the region, including the formerly named Mountain View Health

Care Centre. Didsbury is the western-most point of the authority which includes areas to the east including Drumheller and Strathmore. The authority's central office is located in Drumheller.



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by Kathleen Boltys
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Picnic time is here. The sun is shining (well some of the days) and families are enjoying picnic fun. This is a good time for family get-togethers, especially family picnics. There are some simple rules to follow so the family barbecue does not turn into a family sick time. We will follow the Biggbox family through a family picnic that could turn into "Poisons on a platter".

Hamburger Disease: At the family barbecue, controversy began to broil when cousin Jed wanted to serve all the burgers medium rare. Not only would the burgers taste better, but anyone who wanted a well-done burger could just leave the patty in the warming oven for a while longer. What Jed didn't know is that, unlike steaks or other beef cuts, hamburgers and any other ground meat should never be offered anything less than well done. He was unaware of "hamburger disease", a disease caused by eating ground meat that has not been thoroughly cooked.

When half of the family got diarrhea the next week, Jed learned there should be no pink or red left in the meat, nor should there be any color but brown in the juice from the patties. If any of your guests have the misfortune of contracting this condition, there are several symptoms to alert you to their problem. Those affected will experience severe stomach cramps and bloody diarrhea, two to eight days after eating bad burgers. The illness will be accompanied by a mild

fever and dehydration due to diarrhea. Although most people recover without drugs or treatment, the very young and the elderly risk serious problems such as kidney failure. While the syndrome lasts from 7 to 10 days, anyone with bloody diarrhea is advised to see their doctor immediately.

There are several precautions to take to ensure the hamburger disease won't strike when you're wearing the chef's hat. Thaw the meat in the refrigerator, not on the kitchen counter and remember to keep cold foods cold (below 4 degrees C) and hot foods hot (above 60 degrees C). Wash your hands before handling any food and always wash after handling raw meat. Be certain to wash the work surface and all utensils used in preparing ground meat, both before and after. Don't use the same surface for preparing other food because the disease can later transfer to other foods unless the surface has been cleaned thoroughly. Be certain not to allow raw meat juices to mix with cooked food. This should help to prevent cross-contamination, so don't be hesitant to wash a lot of dishes. You shouldn't use the same plate to serve as you did to prepare unless it's been thoroughly cleaned. The bacteria can survive at refrigerator and freezer temperatures and multiply at temperatures as low as 7 degrees C. Although undercooked ground beef has been the food source in most reported cases, the bacteria can contaminate any food, including undercooked roast beef, raw milk, improperly processed cider, contaminated water and vegetables grown in cow manure.

Summer barbecue is a fun time, this information will also make it a safe time.

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810 - BIRTHDAYS

The family of Gertie Pratt invite you to celebrate with her, on the occasion of her 80th birthday, Sunday, August 20th, 1995 at the Didsbury 5-0 Center from 2 - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. No gifts please. 17-2tp

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830 - CARDS OF THANKS

We as a family would like to extend our thanks for the kindness shown to Alan and family during his illness and passing. We are very grateful to Dr. James and the nursing staff of the M.V.H.C.C. for their excellent care during his stay there.

Sincerely,
Mary Newsham and Family 17-1tp

Heartfelt thanks you to our children who provided a wonderful celebration of our 50th anniversary. Many thanks for the flowers, gifts, cards and congratulations from everyone. A special thank you to Margaret Johnston, R.N. who accompanied mother from the Long Term Care Facility making it a very special night.

Audrey and Bob Hurst 17-1tp

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped our mother, Mrs. Esther Snyder during her illness and passing. Thanks to Dr. Benton, staff of the Didsbury Hospital, Ken Sherick and Pastor Pahl, all volunteers and staff of Home Care. Special thanks to Erna McCafferty for her endless help, also Mary Hooper and Edna Janssen. Thanks to you all.

Art, Olive, Don & Joanne McLeod 17-1tp

I wish to thank all who have sent cards, those who have come to visit and all who have phoned to the house during my stay at the Foothills Hospital. Thank you too for all of the prayers offered on my behalf. It has all been greatly appreciated.

Orville McMann 17-1tp

The family of Glenn Johnston wish to express sincere thanks to friends and relatives for care and concern. Thank you to Dr. Ken Jordan for his words of comfort. Thank you to Kathy Reid, Stephen Johnston and Mrs. Doreen McEwen for musical accompaniment and musical selections. A special thank you to ladies of the Cremona district for supplying the lunch. Our sincere thank you for all the years of care to our father in the Linden Nursing Home. This is not a sad parting but a joy that he lived a good and long life. 17-1tp

"What a Lovely Surprise". I would like to thank Carol Reid and Teresa deGraaf for the lovely 75th birthday party, thanks to everyone for the flowers, gifts, cards and phone calls. God bless you all. Marguerite Krebs 17-1tp

840 - OBITUARIES

Glenn Johnston passed away peacefully with family around him in the Linden Nursing Home. Born Aug. 27, 1904 at Carstairs, died in his 91st year at Linden. Glenn, a long time resident of Cremona and Didsbury districts. He leaves to grieve but to be joyful that he had a good and long life 2 sons, Reginald (Ruth) Didsbury, Dennis (Arlene) in Spruce Grove; 3 daughters, Jean McLeod, Calgary, Betty Thomas, Spruce Grove, Ruth McLean (Gerald) Rocky Mt. House; 22 grandchildren and 56 great grandchildren. Predeceased by one son Gordon 1933 and one great grandchild Sarah 1994. Glenn was the eldest son of the Peter Johnston family and is survived by Marian Morton, Didsbury and Laura White, Caroline. Funeral services were held in the Didsbury Complex Monday, July 24, 1995. Officiating was Rev. Dr. Ken Jordan. Music supplied by Kathy Reid and Stephen Johnston accompanied by Mrs. Doreen McEwen. The eulogy was read by Scott Johnston. Pallbearers were grandsons. Mountain View Funeral Chapel handled the arrangements. 17-1tc

850 - IN MEMORIAM

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Sippola in top form in Austin and Bruce

Special to the Review

Veteran bulldogger Roland Sippola vaulted up the Canadian standings in July, moving from 16th into the top three in the Canadian standings.

Sippola started his move on the July long weekend in Saskatchewan, winning \$1,196 for a four-way tie

for second at Swift Current and another \$707 for fourth place at Meadow Lake. At the Calgary Stampede, Sippola added almost another \$1,000 to move him into 11th place in the nation. But he was just warming up. He really started showing the skills which have taken him to the Canadian Finals five times at Morris, MB in late July. He topped

the charts at the Manitoba Stampede, where he captured his steer in a speedy 3.7 seconds for \$2,102 and then followed that up with a second place finish at Bengough, SK for \$593. That moved him into sixth spot in the Canadian standings.

But he wasn't done yet. He polished off those accomplishments this past weekend at the Manitoba Threshermen's Reunion in Austin, MB and the Bruce Stampede in Bruce, AB. In Austin, the Nanton, AB steer wrestler came just ahead of B.J. Zieffle of Consort, AB for \$980. Sippola clocked in at 3.9 seconds, with Zieffle close behind at four flat. Then Sippola went on to Bruce, where he came second behind Blackie, AB's Brad Atkinson for another \$923. That put Sippola into third place in the Canadian standings, with only Canadian high point leader, Lee Graves of Williams Lake, BC and Calgary's Jody Brown ahead of him.

The humble cowboy doesn't waste words - and doesn't give himself much credit. It was just a "pretty good steer, that's all," he says of his Austin win. And Morris? More of the same, according to Sippola. "I had that steer earlier at Swift Current and I placed on him there, so I already knew he was a pretty decent steer. I've been drawing pretty good."

Another standout last weekend was also a veteran, two-time Canadian bareback champion, Bill Boyd. The Olds, AB cowboy rode Kesler

Rodeo Co.'s Another Goose for 79 points, the win and \$943 at Austin and then followed that with a 75-point ride and \$419 for a three-way tie for second at Bruce. Edmonton, AB's Roger Lacasse was the real star of the Bruce Stampede though: the Eastern Canadian emigrant had a high-flying ride on Wayne Vold's Moccasin to catch the judges' eyes for 86 points. Lacasse added \$838 to the \$23,155 he's already won in Canada this season with the Bruce win, staying far ahead of Boyd in the race for top spot in the nation's bareback standings.

In the saddle bronc, it was the Hay brothers who dominated over the weekend, with Denny, of Mayerthorpe, AB, winning at Austin and Rod, of Wildwood, AB, claiming the top money at Bruce. Denny rode Kesler Championship Rodeo's Big Dipper for 78 points and \$1,098, while Rod took on Vold's Hurricane Skoal and came

away with 84 points and \$1,086. That leaves the well-matched Hays in the same battle as before Austin and Bruce: Denny sits in second and Rod in third, with Guy Shapka of Alix, AB, holding the lead in the Canadian bronc rankings.

It was another brother duo who held the limelight in calf roping: Tim and Cliff Williamson took home almost \$1,800 to Madden, AB after a winning weekend. Tim roped his calf in 9.1 seconds at Austin to take the win and \$1,117, while Cliff threw his calf in 8.5 seconds to share second place with Cardston's, AB's Darren Shaw at Bruce for \$680. That moves Tim into 15th place in the standings and leaves Cliff firmly in second behind Marty Becker of Manyberries, AB. Three-time Canadian roping champ Joe Lucas was the winner at Bruce with an eight second flat time for \$917, moving him from 12th place to 9th in the nation.

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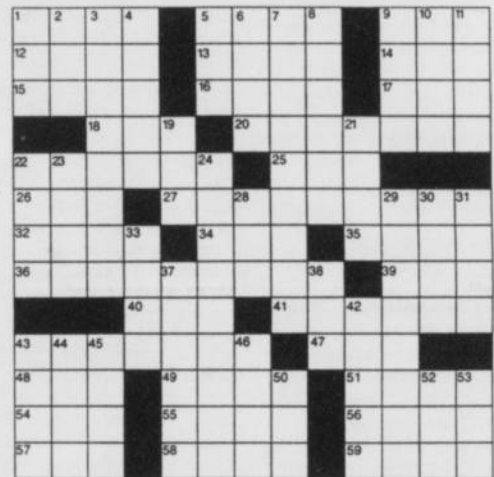
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17. Conductance unit
18. Serve that the receiver is unable to reach
20. Ragged clothes
22. In a way, fixed firmly
25. Having a grainy texture
26. Drink made from lemons
27. Yields
32. Saline fluid secreted by lacrimal glands
34. Weekday
35. Domesticated
36. Not secured in place
39. Ancient Hebrew unit of liquid measure
40. Indian timber tree
41. Irony
43. Brazilian river
47. Nocturnal mouse-like mammal
48. Swiss river
49. Netherlands river
51. Acts as assistant
54. Macaws
55. Turkish title
56. Worldly, rather than spiritual
57. Confederate soldier
58. Gang of criminals assembled in one place
59. Well-protected

CLUES DOWN

1. Crash
2. Dalton (physics)
3. Remedies
4. Intimate
5. Slender, bristlelike fiber
6. Hair, wool or fur of an animal
7. Christians
8. Head of a newspaper department
9. Highest point of something
10. Wild goat
11. Arguments
19. Records electric currents generated by the brain
21. Small projection of a mammary gland
22. Giant armadillo
23. Arabian gulf
24. Charge
28. Neither
29. Oceanic
30. Independent ruler or chieftan
31. Monetary unit
33. Give advice, explain
37. Alligatorlike reptile
38. Often for medication
42. Afrikaans
43. Picasso's mistress
44. Swiss river
45. Colorless
46. Express pleasure
50. Called Sabbath in Judaism
52. Island in western India
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Sports *and Entertainment*

Local athletes make good showing at summer games

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Athletes from the county and surrounding area made a good showing at the Alberta Summer Games July 27 through 30, especially in swimming and canoeing.

In total 285 representatives from Zone 2, comprised of athletes and coaches, headed to Spruce Grove/Stoney Plain for the sporting event. There, they joined 2300 others.

Besides their individual medals and placings, Zone 2 was also awarded the Minister's Cup at the Games. The Cup recognizes the Zone which made the most improvement over the previous Summer Games. Zone 2 captured 49 medals in all - 10 gold, 20 silver and 19 bronze. Zone 5, the host zone was given the Alberta Lotteries Cup for the most aggregate points during the games.

The following is a list of local athletes and their results.

Didsbury Ryan Reed (boys tournament - basketball) - bronze, Katherine Pilot (Jr. dressage basic 1) - 20th (jr dressage basic 2) - 14th (jr. show jump level 1A) - 10th and jr. show jump level 1C) - 11th, Jennifer Lunt (13 and under girls soccer) - 6th, Ian McMullen (13 and under boys soccer) - 8th, Amber Rock (15-17 women's back-

stroke) - no placement, Justin Artindale (14 and under men's 200m) - 4th (14 and under men's 4x100m relay) - bronze, Nicole Robillard (16 and under women's 400m) - 7th (16 and under women's 4x100m relay) - 5th (16 and under women's medley relay) - 7th, Mackenzie Russell (14 and under women's 100m) - 6th (14 and under women's 200m) - 6th (14 and under women's 4x100m relay) - 8th (16 and under women's 4x100m relay) - 5th, Scott Carmen (16 and under men's 300m) - 5th (16 and under men's 1500m) - 6th (16 and under men's 4x100m relay) - 5th (16 and under men's medley relay) - 6th (16 and under men's 800m) - 9th, Josh Forestell (11 to 12 men's triathlon) - 12th and Arlen Johnston (boy's indoor volleyball) - 6th.

Of note from athletes and team from other areas in the county, the girl's softball (fastpitch) team from Olds captured the bronze medal in the 16 and under girl's tournament, James Palardy, also of Olds, captured silver in the 13 to 14 boy's triathlon, Jamie Wales of Sundre captured gold in the 16 to 18 boys K1 whitewater canoeing, silver in the 16 to 18 open canoe slalom and bronze in the 16 to 18 open C2 slalom. Sundre's Marty Rock captured bronze in the men's golf tour-



In the medals. Didsbury's Justin Artindale (right) was one of the team which captured bronze in the 4x100 m relay at the Alberta Summer Games last weekend. Also on the team were Kyle Falt and Rocky Park of Sundre. Zone 2 won the Minister's Cup award for the most improved zone at this year's games. *photo by Doug Artindale.*

namment, Kyle Falt took bronze in the 14 and under men's 4x100 relay along with Justin Artindale of Didsbury and Rocky Park of Sundre. Falt also took bronze in the 14 and under men's long jump.

Torlen Loreth of Sundre cap-

tured gold in the 14 and under men's javelin and silver in the 14 and under men's discus. Ryan Bargholz won silver in the 16 to 18 men's K1 whitewater canoeing, silver in the 18 to 18 open canoe and bronze in the 16 to 18 open C2 canoeing.

Andrea Hudec also captured silver in the open whitewater canoeing and did Kara Morgan.

Zone 2 also captured four gold, three silver and six bronze in swimming events, but results were not available at press time.



New coach. The Olds Grizzlys announced the appointment of a new coach for their AJHL team to replace outgoing coach Chris Stewart. Dan MacDonald was named at a press conference last Friday. The appointment is not without controversy, including that over his part time status with the record setting team. *Elaine Wilson photo*

Grizzlys hire new coach

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Will a part-time coach commuting from Red Deer have the time and energy to fill the shoes of departed head coach Chris Stewart?

"I'm not Chris Stewart, I'll do things differently," said Dan MacDonald who was officially named the new Grizzlys head coach at an August 4 press conference.

Time will tell if the Grizzlys' cost-cutting measures will ultimately pay off for the team which boast an enviable league-leading record over the past few years including a Centennial Cup triumph two seasons ago.

"We have to look at the economic realities," Grizzlys' president Hugh Bodmer said. "We're in a situation where, are we sure that we can do as well financially as we did last year, given the fact that there isn't an NHL strike? We had a tremendous attendance boost last

year."

Referring to the Grizzlys first place finish last season, MacDonald said: "I have the same expectations, maybe higher expectations."

Ironically, MacDonald is essentially right back where he started over a decade ago, when he was head coach of the Grizzlys from 1981 to 1983. With 20 years of coaching experience including stints with the Calgary Spurs (now the Calgary Royals) and the Seattle Thunderbirds at the WHL level, MacDonald seems prepared to take on the duties of his new post. For the past three seasons, he has been head coach with the Alberta Midget Optimist Chiefs where he took the team to two back to back national finals, bringing home a silver medal, and a plaque naming him Alberta Midget hockey coach of the year.

Questions were raised at the press conference regarding MacDonald's ability to juggle a teaching career with the demands placed on a head

coach. Comparisons were made to Stewart who lived in the community, handling everything from washing the towels to recruiting players in a full time capacity.

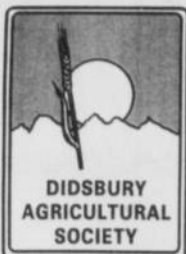
"I welcome this opportunity," MacDonald said, acknowledging that he planned to approach the job using "his own" style.

"I think it's a misnomer to call it part time," Bodmer said. "From my understanding of the man, he's a workaholic. He'll be here every day from 3:30 or 4 p.m. to midnight, or whatever it takes."

"There's a lot of work to do, but I'm confident it'll get done," MacDonald said.

His first task will be to contact returning players and new players scheduled to try out for the 95/96 Grizzlys' squad.

"Dan is the man and there's no doubt in our minds," Bodmer concluded.



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Saturday, August 19th

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Slowpitch league ends successful season

Special to the Review

The Mountain View Mixed Slowpitch league has completed what the participating teams felt was a very successful first season as a league. League play got underway on April 23 this year with teams from Madden, Olds, Sundre and Didsbury participating. The teams played Tuesday night double headers and met each other five times during May and June.

Standings at the end of regular season play decided who would get a bye to the finals as the first-place team. Sundre Wrangler got this honor. Quarter-and semi-finals took place in a best of one (yikes!) series during the first week in July. The Cleavers, Ball Hogs, Madden Brewers and Olds Looney Tunes participated in these games. The final series saw the Sundre Wrangler not only being league-play champions but playoffs champions as well, beating the Ball Hogs in a best of three series during July 7 and 8.

The Mountain View Mixed Slowpitch League is looking to recruit even more teams into the league for the '96 season. Teams from Crossfield, Carstairs, Madden, Cremona, Didsbury, Olds and any area in between are being invited to start talking about and seriously thinking about joining in on this traveling league. It's a great opportunity to see some new faces and play some new teams. We'll be looking for you in March!

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SCHOOL REUNION

Carstairs class of '85 invites past teachers, friends and family to Carstairs Scout Hall, Aug. 19/95, 4-6 p.m. Open house, pot luck BBQ. Evening 9 p.m. - mixer at Barley's Pub. Everyone welcome. 17

DIDSBURY

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DIDSBURY

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AA

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The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni invite all teachers, aides, janitorial and office staffs past and present to a reunion on Aug. 11, 12 and 13. To attend just the banquet on Saturday night there will be special arrangements. Former students and parents are invited to an open house at the Lutheran Church Hall on Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. For more details phone Grace Banta 403-335-3197. 14

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VBS

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T.O.P.S

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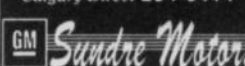


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OTHER..

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Ghost River Pony Club will be holding their 47th annual horse show and gymkhana on Aug. 20/95. Located in the Beaupre Community Grounds, 9 miles west of Cochrane on Hwy. 1A and 1 mile north on the Forestry Trunk Road SH940. Events start at 9 a.m. For more info. call Kathy 932-5661 or Linda 932-5265. 17

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